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October 2026 Edition Newsletter

The **753rd** meeting of the Pawcatuck Valley Coin Club will be held on **Thursday, October 15, 2026** at The **WESTERLY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER, 39 State Street, Westerly, Rhode Island. Doors open @ 6:00 PM, Bourse @ 6:30 PM and Meeting @ 7:00 PM.**

We are continuing to change and update the format of our newsletter. Please contact Tom Omlor (tomlor214@gmail.com) for any additions, announcements, and interesting story contributions, and these will be included as soon we can get to them.

There will be a PVCC Club Auction this month. The October Auction List is posted in this Newsletter and has 10 items for the junior auction and 56 items for the senior auction.



This month's presentation will be given by Dennis Fortier on "Liberty Seated Half Dollar Varieties for Fun and Profit". For more information on this presentation, please see the "...in local new..." section of this newsletter on page 2.

And, as always, there will be a "Show And Tell" period for any personal exhibits. There will be a Junior and a Senior Door Prize, Raffle tickets will be sold for the Junior and Senior Raffle Prizes, and Bonus Raffle tickets will be sold as well.

PVCC Door Prizes for Thursday, 15 October 2026

Jr. Door Prize

Type Set Lincoln Cent, Mercury Dime, Buffalo Nickel



Sr. Door Prize

1900 Morgan Dollar NGC MS62



Junior Raffle:

James Monroe Presidential Dollar BU
 1987 50 Korun Note Czechoslovakia
 1920 100 Mark Reichsbanknote
 1960 Lincoln Cent Large Date Varieties
 Challenger Shuttle Crew Bronze Commemorative
 Japan Ministry of Finance Coin Set
 1986 Greece Five Drachma VF35
 19th & 20th Century Indian Cent Type Set

Senior Raffle:

1923 Peace Dollar VF35
 2025 Ida B. Wells State Quarter Roll
 1984 Ronald Reagan Commemorative BU
 1968-S Washington Quarter (Proof)
 1965 Canada Quarter (BU)
 1969 Kennedy Half Dollar 40% BU
 1906 Indian Head Cent VF25
 1963 Franklin Half Dollar AU



Spot Price for 1 ounce of Gold and 1 ounce of Silver:

As of 10/04/26

Gold: \$4,177.80

Silver: \$62.23

...in local news

Items of interest for the members to consider and be aware:

1. There will be a coin show on 5 October in Dedham, MA. Hours are from 9am—2pm. For more information, check out the calendar on page 9. This is being noted here as the newsletter will be out after this coin show hosted.
2. The PVCC is delighted to welcome our friend Dennis Fortier as our guest speaker on Thursday, October 15. Dennis is a former President of PVCC. It is always a pleasure to see him when he's in the area. Dennis will be giving a presentation on "Liberty Seated Half Dollar Varieties for Fun and Profit". Dennis lives in Tennessee these days, so we are glad to welcome him back to the area, if only for a visit.
3. It looks like the cost of silver and gold have come back down a bit. Will this trend continue, only time will tell. In the meantime, we'll keep an eye out for what's going on in the precious metals markets...
4. I'm not sure how confusing this is going to be to anybody, but Blackstone Valley is apparently having two coin shows this month. One on Oct 18, and one on Oct 21. Or at least I think it's going to be on 21 October. When I go to their Facebook page, it shows the two shows—18 and 21 Oct. However, when I go to the US Coin Shows website ([Blackstone Valley Coins & Collectibles Club | US Coin Shows](#)), it shows only their one show, and it's being held on 20 October. I have a question into the Facebook site, but so far have not received any information as to when it is, unless they're having three show. But I think that's probably not right. Anyway, when I find out anything, I'll let you all know. In the calendar, you'll see it for Sunday and Wednesday. And then on November 1st is the Dedham, MA coin show. I'm giving this information now as the November newsletter might not be out in time for that coin show listing. See the calendar on page 10 for more information.
5. And another thing, Tuesday (6 Oct) thru Saturday (10 Oct) is a New London Road Show. Among other things, there will be a coin sale. See the calendar on page 10 for further information!

...in local news (con'd...)

6. It's that time of year again. The holiday party is coming up. This year it'll be held on December 17 at "The Pantry" in Westerly. Members price is \$20, while the guest price is \$40. Maureen will accept payment at the October and November meetings. Tickets must be purchased in advance, and more details will be forthcoming. Don't miss it!



PAWCATUCK VALLEY COIN CLUB

Holiday Party

2026



Event Details:

- Date: Thursday December 17th, 2026
- Location: The Pantry
- Time: 6:00 PM (setup to start at 5:00 PM)
- Estimated guest count: 55-70, use 70 for planning purposes (final count due by 12/3/26)
- Organized by Maureen Farrell
- Theme: Holiday theme with gold/silver accents

Buffet:

- Linguini Alfredo with Shrimp
- Chicken Parmesan
- Lasagna
- Garden Salad
- Dinner Rolls with Butter
- Cheese & Crackers
- Veggies & Dip

Beverages:

- Assorted Soda
- Coffee & Tea
- Water with lemon, cucumber, mint
- N/A Punch provided by Maureen
- Alcohol available Cash Bar (menu pricing)

Desserts:

- Chocolate chip cookies
- Chocolate Brownies

Additional Items Provided:

- Drink Serving Container with Ice
- House Plates, knives, forks, spoons, glasses
- Tablecloths for buffet tables only (Maureen will handle linens and seating table arrangements)
- Price includes Justin from the Pantry plus 2 server staff
- Microphone & Speaker provided by Justin

• Happy Holidays •



From the American Numismatic Association (ANA)

NumismaTalks Info

October Webinars:

Topic: **In Pursuit of Coin Counterfeiters**

Date: **October 08**

Presented by: **Beth Deisher**

This presentation will discuss how the Anti-Counterfeiting Task Force (ACTF) came to be, how Beth Deisher was involved, as well as some of the ACTF's accomplishments.

As editor of Coin World, **Beth Deisher** first investigated the influx of Chinese-manufactured counterfeit coins into the U.S. market starting in 2007. Her landmark reporting helped expose the threat, prompting numismatic industry leaders to convene an anti-counterfeiting summit in 2016. This initiative led to the launch of the Anti-Counterfeiting Task Force (ACTF) in 2017 under the Industry Council for Tangible Assets (ICTA), with Deisher appointed as Director of Anti-Counterfeiting to coordinate expert volunteers and educate law enforcement. In late 2018, both the ACTF and Deisher's leadership role transitioned to the Anti-Counterfeiting Educational Foundation.



Topic: **Women as America's Money-Makers: 1795-1865 at the First U.S. Mint and the Civil War's "Treasury Girls"**

Date: **October 22**

Presented by: **Rebecca Rush**

This presentation will discuss how two federal acts and the Civil War created major opportunities for American women to "make money." Under the Coinage Act of 1792, women worked as mint "adjusters," weighing and filing ingots for \$0.50 a day—less than men, but valuable work. During the Civil War, the Legal Tender Act of 1862 led to hiring female "currency trimmers" to cut greenbacks at half the pay of men. Women also signed Confederate currency, created commercial "store cards," raised millions for the Union Army, and even operated as counterfeiters.

Rebecca Rush was a CPA and corporate executive financial officer of a public company. She is currently chairperson of a 501c3 not-for-profit organization. She continues her lifelong learning goals by researching and storytelling about how Civil War-era ancestors dealt with commerce, abundance, and deprivation. Her lens has included Women's History, Tokens, Scrip, Currency, Coinage and Banking. She has presented or co-presented programs for Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN), Harrisburg Coin Club, Gettysburg Coin Show, and various Civil War Round Tables as well as presenting for Newman Numismatic Portal programs. Rebecca is a national board member of the Woman's Relief Corp., the official auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic.



From the American Numismatic Association (ANA)

NumismaTalks Info (con'd)

November Webinars:

Topic: **From Libertas to Liberty: The Foreign Roots of America's Numismatic Identity**

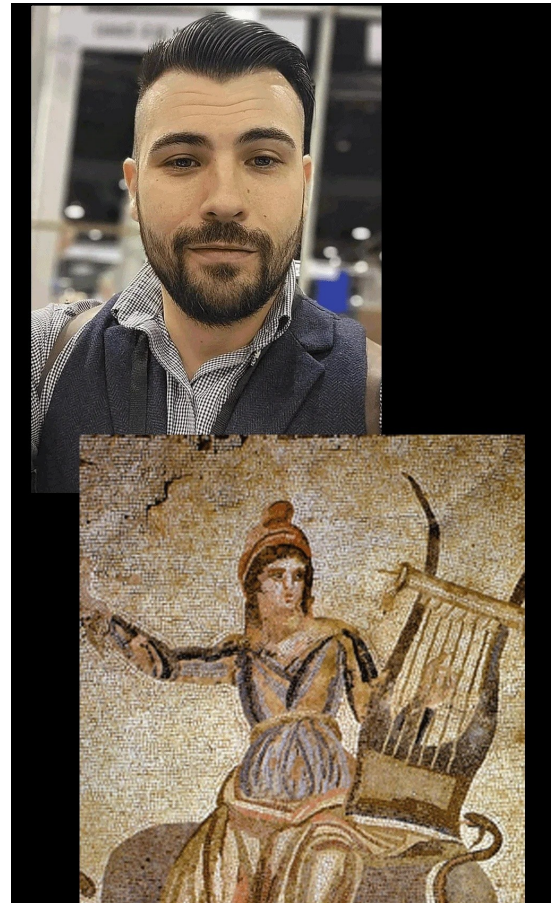
Date: **November 12**

Presented by: **Russ Bega**

This lecture traces the evolution of liberty as a numismatic symbol from the ancient Mediterranean to the early American republic. Beginning with the Greek and Roman traditions that personified freedom through figures such as Libertas and symbols like the pileus, the talk explores how these classical motifs were revived during the Enlightenment and the Atlantic revolutions of the eighteenth century. These ideas circulated widely through European art, political philosophy, and coinage long before the founding of the United States.

When the young American republic began striking its own coins, it drew heavily upon these existing traditions while reshaping them into a distinctly American visual language. Early United States coinage, including Liberty Cap and Flowing Hair designs, reflects a deliberate effort to adapt classical and European symbols of freedom into a new national identity. Comparisons between Roman Libertas coinage, Enlightenment-era European medals, and early American Liberty Cap coinage reveal how the young republic adapted familiar imagery into a new political language.

Russ Bega began collecting U.S. coins when he was 8 years old after a trip to his local coin shop in Northern Colorado. He was previously employed by Heritage Auction Galleries, before departing on a decade-long career as a US Army Infantry Non-Commissioned Officer. In 2021, he joined the Harlan J. Berk team in Chicago, IL, where he is now the store manager. His specialty is Liberty Seated coins and 19th-century numismatics.

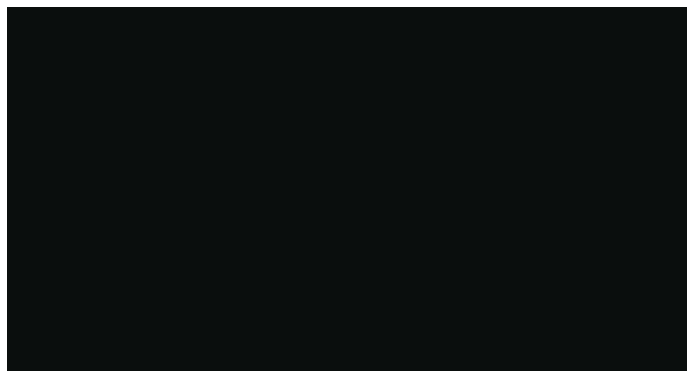


Coin World—US Coins

What the latest price sheets tell us

By [Jake Utz](#)

• Published: Sep 28, 2026, 12 PM



Few patterns stand out in the broader market right now. As always, what follows is our interpretation of the numbers, not investment guidance.

Broadly quiet

The first thing that jumped out is just how little of the data actually moved. Across the tens of thousands of price points we track — covering everything from half cents to double eagles, in every grade from Good to Mint State 70 — the overwhelming majority simply didn't change. Classic collector coins tend to get repriced when there's actual trading activity to justify it, not on a fixed schedule. It's a useful reminder that most of the collector coin market moves in slow, deliberate steps rather than daily swings.

Movement in bullion-adjacent modern coins

When we isolated the listings that did move, a clear pattern emerged. The activity wasn't spread evenly — it was concentrated almost entirely in modern, bullion-linked issues: American Eagles, American Buffalo gold coins, modern gold commemoratives, and the 5-ounce silver America the Beautiful coins. These categories saw the vast majority of their listings shift, and shift was in the same direction: down. That softness wasn't evenly distributed either — the movement was essentially flat at first, with the pullback we're describing showing up almost entirely toward the end.

To us, this reads as a fairly textbook case of bullion-priced coins tracking the metals market itself. When a coin's price is driven primarily by its metal content rather than its rarity or condition, it's going to move with spot gold and silver, for better or worse. That appears to be exactly what happened here.

Classic numismatic coinage held steadier

What we found more interesting was the contrast with classic, pre-1933 gold and silver type coins — \$20 double eagles, \$10 eagles, \$5 half eagles, and so on, the Morgan and Peace silver dollars, and the classic half dollar series. These barely budged, even as their bullion-linked modern cousins were pulling back. Some ticked up slightly, some down, but nothing close to the scale of the modern bullion softness.

That divergence is, in our view, one of the more telling things in this data. It suggests that classic numismatic coinage is trading more on its own collector demand and rarity premium than on the day-to-day metals market — even though these are, at the end of the day, also gold and silver coins. When bullion cooled off, the coins priced primarily as bullion cooled with it. The coins priced primarily as collectibles didn't.

What the latest price sheets tell us (con'd)

Grade didn't seem to matter much this time

We also broke the classic numismatic coins down by grade tier — circulated, low Mint State, gem, and superb gem — expecting condition might play a role in which pieces moved. It didn't, really. Movement was similarly muted across the board, regardless of grade. Whatever is driving pricing decisions in the classic series right now, it doesn't appear to be concentrated in any particular condition tier. That tells us this is more a story about which series are being actively traded than about high-grade coins outperforming lower-grade ones, or vice versa.

What we take from this

None of this is a signal to rush into or out of anything — this is a consideration of market activity, not meant for predictions. But if we had to summarize what we're seeing: bullion-tied modern coinage is currently the most volatile corner of the market, largely because it's tethered to metals pricing that's been softening lately, while classic numismatic coinage — the stuff collectors buy for history and rarity as much as metal content — has been remarkably stable through the same stretch. Other analysts looking at the same data near press time in late September might frame it differently, and we'd genuinely be curious to hear how.

October 15 Auction List

Pawcatuck Valley Coin Club

Auction 10.15.26

#	Description	Start	Result
1	Jr. - Large Cent 1845-P Fine cat. \$20	\$15.00	
2	Jr. - Lincoln Cent 1956-P Proof cat. \$7	\$4.00	
3	Jr. - Jefferson Nickel 1942-S BU cat. \$10	\$7.00	
4	Jr. - Jefferson Nickel 1945-D Gem BU cat. \$15	\$10.00	
5	Jr. - Mercury Dimes 1941&42-P BU (2 pcs) cat. \$16	\$12.00	
6	Jr. - Mercury Dimes 1943&44-D BU (2 pcs) cat. \$20	\$16.00	
7	Jr. - Roose. 10¢'s 1955 P-D-S BU (3 pcs) cat. \$18	\$14.00	
8	Jr. - Washington Quarter 1957 Proof cat. \$18	\$15.00	
9	Jr. - Washington Quarter 1958 Proof cat. \$18	\$15.00	
10	Jr. - Washington Quarter 1965 SMS/SP-67 cat. \$9	\$6.00	
11	Half Cent 1803-P VG cat. \$128	\$95.00	
12	Large Cent 1827-P Fine cat. \$100	\$75.00	
13	Large Cent 1828-P VG Large Narrow Date cat. \$45	\$32.00	
14	Large Cent 1833-P VG cat. \$44	\$32.00	
15	Large Cent 1846-P VF Small Date cat. \$30	\$24.00	
16	Large Cent 1855-P EF Knob Ear Slant 5's cat. 125	\$95.00	
17	Indian Cent 1894-P Choice AU cat. \$55	\$38.00	
18	Indian Cent 1908-P RB Choice BU+ cat. \$85	\$65.00	
19	Lincoln Cent 1909-S About Good cat. \$60	\$30.00	
20	Lincoln Cent 1951-P Proof cat. \$35	\$27.00	
21	Two Cent 1864-P EF-45 Large Motto cat. \$46	\$32.00	
22	Three Cent Silver 1851-P Fine cat. \$52	\$40.00	
23	Shield Nickel 1882-P VF Key Date cat. \$184	\$150.00	
24	Buffalo Nickel 1916-P EF cat. \$19	\$13.00	
25	Buffalo Nickel 1920-D VF-30 cat. \$80	\$60.00	
26	Liberty Seated Half Dime ←1853→P EF cat. \$65	\$45.00	
27	Lib. Seat. 10¢ 1838-O Obv VG / Rev Fine cat. \$140	\$110.00	
28	Barber Dime 1912-P Choice-AU cat. \$85	\$65.00	
29	Mercury Dime 1931-D AU cat. \$50	\$37.00	
30	Mercury Dime 1945-D Toned Gem-BU AFB cat. \$50	\$37.00	
31	Liberty Seat. Qtr. 1875-P EF-45 \$90	\$70.00	
32	Liberty Std. Qtr. 1926-P EF cat. \$35	\$27.00	
33	Liberty Std. Qtr. 1930-P EF cat. \$25	\$17.00	
34	Washington Qtr. 1952-P Gem-BU cat. \$26	\$18.00	
35	Washington Qtr. 1952-D Gem-BU cat. \$22	\$17.00	
36	Washington Qtr. 1952-S Gem-BU cat. \$23	\$17.00	

October 15 Auction List (con'd)

37	Washington Qtr. 1954-P Proof cat. \$21	\$16.00	
38	Washington Qtr. 1955-P Proof cat. \$20	\$16.00	
39	Bust Half 1827-P EF-40 cat. \$200	\$160.00	
40	Liberty Seat. Half ←1854→O VF cat. \$75	\$60.00	
41	Barber Half 1898-P EF cat. \$165	\$130.00	
42	Liberty Walking Half 1929-S EF cat. \$125	\$90.00	
43	Liberty Walking Half 1937-P BU cat. \$63	\$45.00	
44	Liberty Walking Half 1938-P BU cat. \$115	\$85.00	
45	Liberty Walking Half 1946-P Choice BU cat. \$53	\$40.00	
46	B.T. Washington Half 1946-S BU cat. \$39	\$27.00	
47	Franklin Half 1951-P BU cat. \$30	\$25.00	
48	Franklin Half 1953-D BU cat. \$32	\$27.00	
49	Franklin Half 1954-D BU cat. \$32	\$27.00	
50	Franklin Half 1954-S BU cat. \$32	\$27.00	
51	Franklin Half 1959-P Proof cat. \$35	\$27.00	
52	Morgan \$1 1879-S BU cat. \$81	\$70.00	
53	Morgan \$1 1883-CC VF-20 cat. \$155	\$140.00	
54	Morgan \$1 1887-S AU cat. \$80	\$70.00	
55	Morgan \$1 1890-S BU cat. \$97	\$85.00	
56	Morgan \$1 1891-CC G/VG cat. \$140	\$125.00	
57	Morgan \$1 1891-O AU-50 cat. \$150	\$120.00	
58	Morgan \$1 1895-O Good cat. \$200	\$175.00	
59	Morgan \$1 1897-S BU-64 cat. \$265	\$215.00	
60	Morgan \$1 1902-P AU cat. \$80	\$68.00	
61	Morgan \$1 1903-P AU cat. \$80	\$68.00	
62	Morgan \$1 1904-P AU cat. \$90	\$78.00	
63	Peace \$1 1921-P Choice-AU-58 cat. \$310	\$260.00	
64	Peace \$1 1924-P MS-63 (IGC-Slab) cat. \$89	\$69.00	
65	Peace \$1 1928-S Choice-AU cat. \$98	\$75.00	
66	American Silver Eagle 2017 Black Ruthenium / Enamel cat. \$85	\$70.00	

October 2026

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6 New London Road Show 10am—6pm	7 New London Road Show 10am—6pm	8 New London Road Show 10am—6pm	9 New London Road Show 10am—6pm	10 New London Road Show 10am—3pm
11 Orange, CT Liberty 9am—2pm	12	13	14	15	16	17 Naugatuck, CT 9am—2pm
18 Blackstone Valley, MA 9am—3pm Nashua, NH 9am—2pm	19	20	21 Blackstone Valley, MA 3pm—7pm	22	23	24
25 Devens, MA 9am—3pm North Attleboro, MA 9am—2pm West Springfield, MA 9am—2pm	26	27	28	29	30	31

Admission is free unless otherwise noted

BLACKSTONE VALLEY (18 Oct): Elks Lodge 850, 380 Social St., Woonsocket, RI 02895-2013

BLACKSTONE VALLEY (21 Oct): VFW Post 1385, 13 Cross Rd., Uxbridge MA 01569, 15 Tables, Contact Mike 774-280-4333

DEDHAM MA: Holiday Inn-Boston, Dedham 55 Ariadne Road, Dedham MA 02026, 35 Tables, Contact Edward Donegan 508-631-1423

DEVENS MA: Devens Common Center, 31 Andrews Parkway, Devens MA 01434, 75 Tables, 978-658-0160, \$1 Admission

NASHUA NH: Alpine Grove Events Centre 19 S Depot St. Hollis NH 03049, 50+ dealers, 978-658-0160

NAUGATUCK CT: American Legion, 21 Cedar Street, Naugatuck, CT 06770, 20 Tables, Contact John Stassins, Jr. 718 323-1930

NORTH ATTELBORO MA: Elks Lodge # 1011 52 Bullfinch Street No Attleboro, MA 02760, Contact Bart Leonard 774-203-3158

ORANGE CT: Liberty Coin Club, Courtyard by Marriott, 13 Marsh Hill Rd., Orange, CT 06460, George Bauer 203-558-6994

WEST SPRINGFIELD MA: Dante Club, 1198 Memorial Ave, West Springfield, MA 01089, 23 Tables, Contact Pete Setian 413 596-9871

And on a final note, another interesting show that will include coins, the New London Road Show. I'm not sure if anybody else received this flyer, so I thought I'd share it with everyone. It'll be held OCT 6—10 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Mystic/Groton—224 Gold Star Hwy (Just east of Walmart). To me, that's Groton. Anyway, thought I'd post it here.

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